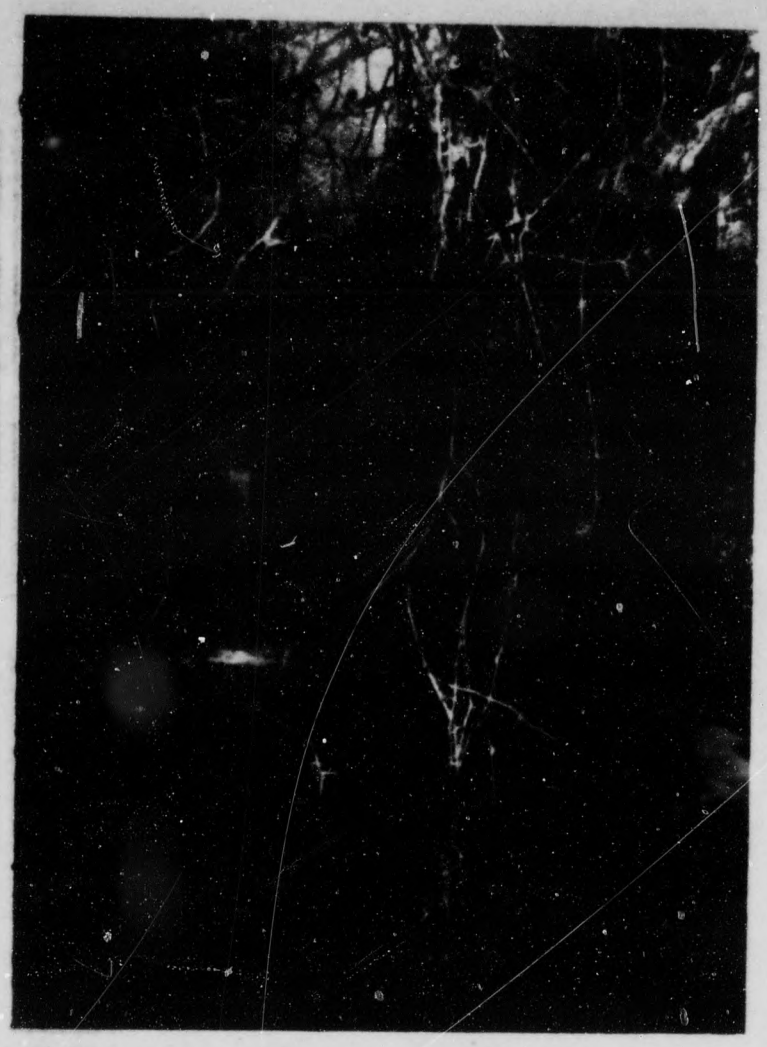
THE STATE HORNET
SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE
Vol. XVI—No. 17 Sacramento, California Page 1



Hornet marks new era as offset process adopted

With this issue the State Hornet enters a new era through the Folsom Telegraph by way of their new plant which contains the most modern of all newspaper equipment.

The above photo, by Pete Allen, was used not for the news value but in an effort to show the reader the detail never before possible in a regular edition of the paper.

Have you ever seen a $250,000 ditto machine? This is, very roughly, how this edition of the paper was produced. THIS IS OFFSET.

Briefly the process involves these steps.

News copy must be typed by the reporters on the staff and then retyped by a stenographer at the Folsom shop. While typing she does a crude job of justifying (making the lines the right length) on a sheet of paper. At the same time the copy is coming out of the machine (like in a typewriter) it is also punching a tape (similiar to the old player piano reel).

After the copy is read and corrected the tape is placed on another typewriter and this, automatically, sets the type to just the right length for the columns. Following this the corrections are also set in the same way.

The typed copy is then cut out with a pair of sissors and backed with wax for gluing purposes. A sheet of paper, the same size as this page, is then placed over a light-table (a glass topped table with strong lights inside it) and the copy is glued into place. The corrections are glued into place also.

After all the copy and headlines and ads are glued into position the full pages are taken into a camera room to be photographed at almost exact size. The negatives of these pages are then stripped (picture negatives are taped on) and the entire page is transported into another room where they are burned (exposed) into a sensitive metal plate (aluminum) which will be placed onto the press the same as a ditto master is placed on a ditto machine.

These plates are formed into cylinders which will not only print the material but will also pull the paper through the machine at a rate of 42,000 copies an hour at full speed. Contrast this with the speed with which the State Hornet has been printed up to this time-a speed of about 4000 copies per hour.

For the people on the Hornet involved in putting together the paper this added speed means more work in less time. All errors must be caught during the paste-up period. After the pages are shot there is no chance to make a correction and, with a run of 4000 copies or about 15 minutes, there just isn't time. J. S.

Trustees may reach a decision on pay hike

BY HUGH WRIGHT

Immediate satisfaction of the Association of California State College Professors' statewide demand for a summer session pay raise may rest on the question of whether to hike student summer fees by $3.50.

Trustees of the state college system are expected to consider the request for a one sixth raise when they meet Thursday and Friday. ACSCP charges they have ignored previous requests for pay increases.

Dr. Stanley Hughart, professor of mathematics and local ACSCP president, said his organization "would be unhappy about it (raising student fees), but we would reluctantly accept it as a move in the right direction."

TO WITHHOLD SERVICES

Hughart's decision concurs with a recent action of the Deans of Summer Sessions, who proposed a student fee raise from $11.50 per unit to $15 to cover salary raises.

State governmental subsidy, even if granted, would not come soon enough to raise salaries for the upcoming summer session. Ninety individual instructors and five departments on this campus alone have pledged to withhold services for the 1964 summer session unless they receive a raise in pay.

Possibility of a student fee increase is a strong one since, according to Dr. F. Blair Mayne, college vice president, summer sessions are conducted on the premise they should be self supporting. He indicated he would advocate a fee increase but, he warned, "at some point the fee gets so high it prohibits people from going to schoo;."

NOT NEW PROBLEM

Mayne also noted while summer fees have increased $4 since 1953, the regular semester student fee has risen $24 in the same period. Summer salaries likewise have been raised, he said, "but not comparably with academic-year salaries."

"This is not a new problem," he asserted, "merely one that hasn't been resolved yet."

ACSCP contends the problem's resolution has been pending since 1953. Their request, which Mayne termed "appropriate," is for a salary equal to one sixth of the academic-year wage. According to Mayne, the California State College system is one of the few paying proportionately less for summer work.

QUARTER SYSTEM

Administrative approval of the demand was seen recently by Ross Y. Koen, ACSCP Executive Secretary, who wrote in a statement: "Substantial support, both for the position taken by ACSCP with respect to summer session salaries and to the strategies now being employed for bringing this issue to the point of resolution, has been expressed by many faculty members holding the highest administrative positions in the state colleges."

If a pay hike is to be granted by the trustees, a third alternative--other than raising student fees or deriving funds from the legislature--would be inception of the quarter system, in which wages would be equal in all quarters.

NOT A STRIKE

Local ACSCP president cautions the possible withholding of services should not be termed a "strike," since professors are not required to teach in summer sessions.

Faculty members have joined the move, in varying degrees, at Fresno, San Francisco, Humboldt, Los Angeles, Orange, San Fernando and Sacramento state colleges.

Election

Richie Eich is the only candidate in Friday's election for undeclared major representative.

Lois Mouchett, board of elections member, announced blank spaces are being placed on the ballot for write-in candidates.

Weather permitting, polls will be located in front of the Library and Cafeteria. If bad weather prevails, polling places will be moved to the foyers of those buildings. Only undeclared majors are permitted to vote.

To qualify for write-in candidacy, students must be undeclared majors and full time students with a minimum of 30 completed units. They also must have a grade point average of 2.0 (C) or above.

If a write-in candidate is elected, he is required to have a petition signed by 10 other students and to pass the ASSSC Constitution test.

BLOOD DRIVE

Blood donors will be recruited today through Friday in Alpha Phi Omega's annual donor drive.

Students, faculty, and staff members may pledge to give blood at a later date. Pledges may be made at a signup table in front of Douglas Hall.

Convocation speaker will discuss tensions

"Enjoy your tensions," says Dr. Eleanor Metheny, professor of physical education at the University of Southern California.

This is the topic of Dr. Metheny's talk to be delivered at convocation Friday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Dr. Metheny has been a professor of physical education and education at USC since 1942. She has published one college text book, Body Dynamics, and some 75 articles in research and professional journals. Her name appeared in the first edition of Who's Who of American Women in 1958.

WORLD TRAVELER

She spent a year traveling in 37 countries in 1959-60. Her sabbatical leave in 1952 was spent working as a free lance writer in New York.

She has published some 25 articles in such national magazines as McCalls, Charm, Glamour, Pageant and Lifetime Living. Dr. Metheny is the author of the book, The Trouble with Women, written in collaboration with J. A. Peterson.

"Psychologically, we feel under tension whenever we try to do two opposing tasks at the same time," she says. "In any situation in which we try to perform one task while thinking about another task our effectiveness in performance is decreased and we are doubly fatigues."

GIVES ANSWER

Dr. Metheny's remarks will focus attention on causes and effects of psychological tension and on methods of relaxation.

According to Dr. Metheny, "the simple answer to the problem of psychological tension seems to be 'make up your mind.' This serves to decrease the emotional consequences of being caught between two opposing sets of tensions."

Dr. Metheny holds a B. S. degree in mathematics from the University of Chicago, a M. S. degree in physical education and a Ph. D. in child welfare from the University of Iowa. She has taught public school in Illinois, and also college classes at Wellesley College.

The convocation is sponsored by the Convocation Planning Committee and is open to the public. Members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will usher.

Students asked to recommend profs

Students are asked to send in recommendations for the professor whom they feel would be an interesting speaker for the annual faculty convocation held during the spring semester. Deadline for submitting suggestions is December 10.

All suggestions should be sent or delivered to Dr. Willis Black, in the Placement Office, 250 Administration Building. Black, who is chairman of the Convocation Committee, will make a list of all the names submitted and then turn this list over to the committee who will make the final decision.

Black emphasized that this is not a popularity poll, but merely a gathering of names

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Quarter system delayed by Board Of Trustees

The state coordinating council for higher education last week postponed until January 28 a decision on the proposed quarter system for Sacramento State College and the 17 other state colleges.

Last month, Chancellor Glenn Dumke presented the board of trustee's recommendation of the plan to the council.

The council is trying to decide if the University of California and the state colleges should operate on a year round schedule.

If the council approves the recommendation it will be installed in the University of California and all state colleges.

Under the quarter system, the school year is extended on a year round basis and divided into four semesters or quarters.

A student attending four quarters yearly, rather than two semesters would complete his undergraduate work in three full years.

University of California regents several times have urged a trimester or quarter system be put into affect to get more use from the university's facilities. Junior college officials have also expressed interest in a year round schedule.

Dumke has stated his reason for the plan is the same as that of the UC regents. He also wishes to make it easier for students to finish their educations faster.

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and Alameda State at Hayward are now on the quarter system. The 16 other state colleges including SSC are on the semester basis.

STUDENT'S ASKED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of professors whom students feel have something to say of interest to the rest of campus and would like to hear them say it. The speaker's topic is not chosen by the students.

This is the first year that students have been asked to submit names. Because the convocation is for students, the committee feels that students should have a sayso in the selection of the speaker. Black added that he hoped the whole campus will participate.

Besides being a full-time professor on campus, the speaker should culturally and/or academically enrich the campus in general. The topic chosen must be one of broad interest to both faculty and students.

During convocations, all classes are dismissed.

Dr. Black announced that the name of the Convocation Planning Committee was recently changed to the Cultural Programs Committee. The Faculty College Council recommended the name change to President West who designated that it be done.

VETERAN'S NOTICE

Students receiving benefits under public laws 550 and 634, who sign their pay forms on December 2 and 3, will receive their checks several days in advance of December 20, Mrs. Frances Badgely of the veteran's coordinators office announced.

Beat the law

Can you Beat the Law? This topic will be discussed by Richard Anthony, Sacramento attorney, next Thursday afternoon, December 5, in room 106 Douglass Hall.

The meeting which is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship begins at 1 p.m.

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"A" TERM papers, reports, etc. Typed and edited. Near SSC GL 7-3248.

FOR SALE: A 1952 Olympia Portable typewriter, Delux model $60. For further info. contact Chester Healy BA_ 133.

FOR SALE: Household appliances, furnishing, Hand and power mowers, call 482-0561.

RENTAL: Comfortable 3 or 4 Bdrm. House appliances, 2 baths, call 482-0561.

FOR SALE: 1932 Ford Coupe, chopped and channeled with '57 Chev. 301 cubic engine. Call Ben Cohen. IV 3-3441.

FOR RENT: Duplex, NMeiste Terrace. $135 per month, unfurnished. Married Couples only. Five minutes from campus. Private yard and patio. Built-ins. Near store and No. 1 bus. Gardner Service. Call-455-8825.

AVAILABLE December. New Duplex, two bedroom built-ins, disposal, central heat & air conditioning, drapes, fenced yard and patio. 1159 Jonas Way phone 432-2872.

1963 VOLKSWAGON, anthracite color. Leaving for Germany, must sell. Phone 447-1092.

1955 DODGE, V-8, good condition. Call IV 3-6774, after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Student to share two bedroom apartment. 2857 Grove Ave., Apt. No. 3 North Sacto. $35 per mo.

FOR RENT: Available Jan. 1 College grad student wants to rent part of duplex-room with kitchen privileges. 1 girl $35 per mo; 2 girls $30 each. Near State College in River Park; bus trans. Call 455-1722 after 4 p.m.

MISC.
One 5 foot 300 pound TKE Eagle is being held for ransom to the highest bidder. All inquires write; Eagle p.o. Box 1306 Jackson, Calif.

Chem lab will make available new classwork

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

A small innocent-looking building located on an inconspicuous corner of the SSC campus will be the scene for an important chemistry class being offerred for the first time this Spring.

The Radio-Chemistry building will provide facilities for the 2 unit Radio-Chemistry Lab (103) which will be instructed by Dr. Robert C. Hurley, associate professor of chemistry.

"The purpose of this introductory course," he explained, "is to train students in the fundamental techniques of handling radioactive materials and measurement of radio-activity so that they will be able to apply it to chemistry, physics and the like sciences."

Hurley, who initiated the planning of the Radio-Chemistry Building, made his first request in 1957. This plan wasn't realized until 1962, however, when the building was completed. The three lab rooms are equipped to serve not only the chemistry students but also those in physics, life science and medicine.

The question of safety is an important one in a class such as Radio-Chemistry and it can clearly be understood how it plays a big part in all decisions made in the lab.

The precautions taken begin with the building itself. Its separation from the other buildings on campus is a safety measure. The sinks and hoods are all made of stainless steel, rather than stoneware, because the latter substance absorbs chemicals including radioactive materials. In addition to this precaution, students may operate the sink with a foot treadle to avoid coming in contact with the sink.

Radio-active elements, which are received by the lab, will be stored in lead containers and buried in cement vaults below the floor of the building. Even the disposal of radio-active waste will cause a need for concern. Special insulated waste cans are the only means approved by state and federal regulations.

The amount of radio-active material the student will handle will be diluted by Dr. Hurley, who pointed out, "Any volume of radio-activity can be dangerous, but the amount my students will use for experimentation is actually less than that which I carry around with me every day...in my wrist watch."

Even though he is confident of his student's safety, he requires them to wear lab coats and gloves when working with radio-active elements. All work is carried out in isolated areas so that in the event of any spills, the student can handle it correctly without allowing the material to spread.

An important part of the course will be the familiarization with instruments used for discriminating between the different consistencies of radio-active particles and rays. These instruments will be one of two types: either a detector or a counter.

The most familiar instrument to the layman, the geiger counter, is not the only or most useful tool of the radio-chemistry student. A proportional gas flow counter and a scintillation counter are only a few of the impressive-sounding instruments they will use in radio-activity measurement.

Because these instruments are highly sensitive to the least amount of radio-activity, a portable monitoring instrument is used to detect any radio-active material in the room or on the student prior to the actual measuring process of a specific element.

TYPING on term papers, book-reports. Call after 5. Geraldine Chapman 451-1840.

TYPING SERVICE: All types of typing--PERFECT WORK GUARANTEED. Pick up and delivery service. Average 25¢ per sheet. Phone: 428-6431.

LECTURER

Crime and Mental Illness, a lecture to be given by Bernard Diamond, M. D., on December 14, will be featured at the Sacramento Area Mental Health Association forum series of lectures.

Dr. Benjamin M. Sachs, SSC associate professor of education, is moderator.

Diamond's presentation,



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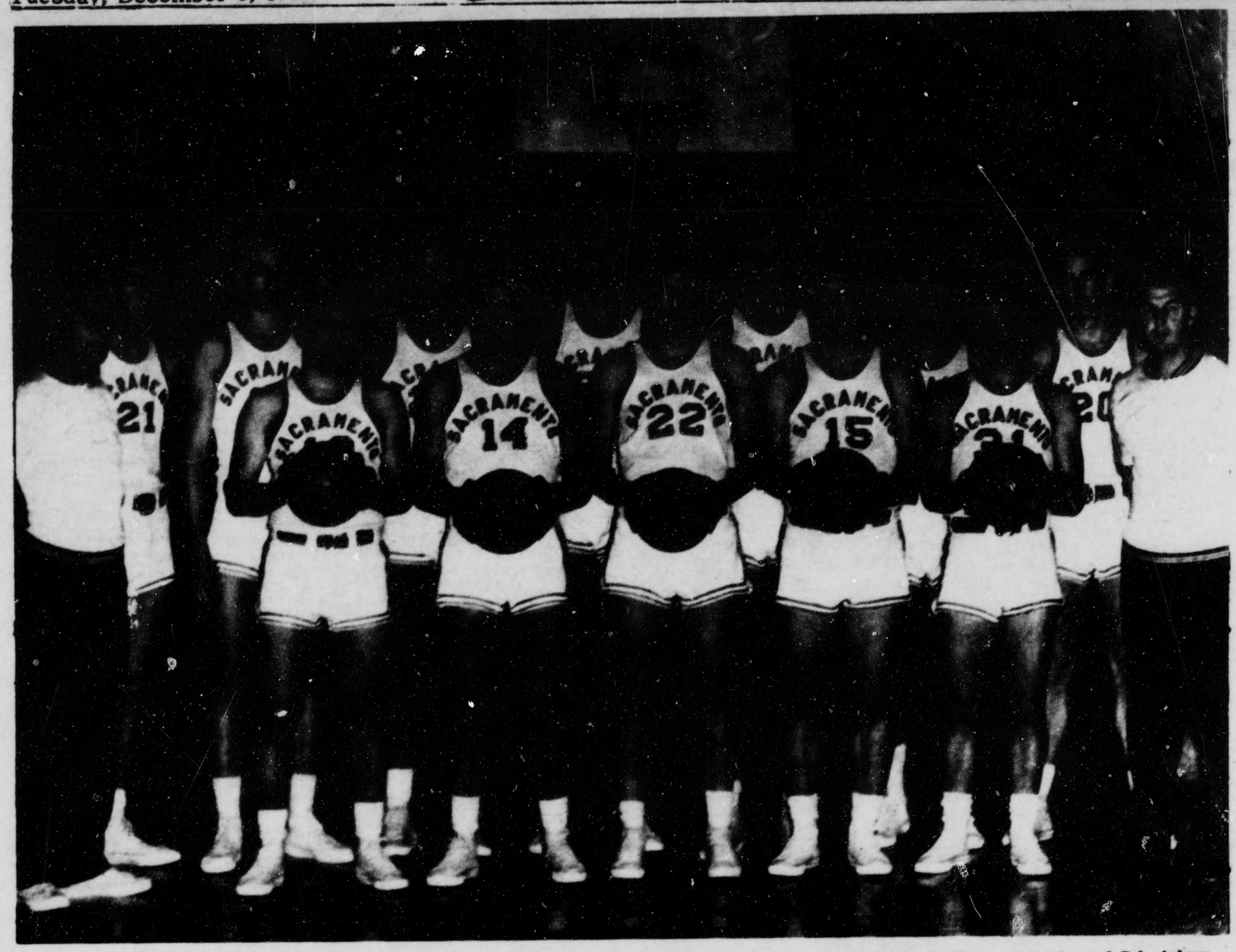
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THE 1963-64 VERSION OF the Hornet basquetball squad hosts the University of San Francisco Dons tonight in the Hornet gym at 8 p.m. in the season opener for both teams. Pictured above are the Hornets. Left to right, front row Coach Ev Shelton, Don Nelson; Ralph Shaw, Skip Kelley, Jim 'Spider' Thomas, Wayne Sheppard, and Trainer Lew Crowl. Second row: Bob Albers, Jim Palmer, Gale Butler, John Haggerty, John Powell, Neil McCarthy and Bob Aaberg.

Hoop Season Opener Tonight

"This will be a building year", summed up coach Ev Shelton in discussing the prospects of the 1963-1964 edition of Hornet basketball. With six sophomores and four juniors to augment seniors John Haggerty and Bob Aaberg.

The youthful Hornets were unveiled to the local public Tuesday, November 25, at the Fifth Annual Sacramento State basketball clinic. The clinic, initiated by Shelton in his first year at SSC, drew over 600 local fans, many from the local high schools. Shelton invited over 120 senior, junior, and parochial schools to the affair, which resulted in one school bringing nearly 40 youngsters.

The purpose of the instruction, according to Shelton, is "to repay basketball. It also keeps 'em off the back streets and on the courts." He explained that when a youngster sees his idol practcing, that will stimulate him to do the same.

The Hornets face a staggering schedule which pits them against 13th ranked nationally University of San Francisco Dons tonight in the season lid-lifter, through three tournaments during the Christmas season which include the Kris Kringle Klassic in Fullerton, the Mother Lode Classic in Bishop, and the Chico Tournament in Chico. The schedule also inciudes a home and home arrangement with the six conference schools.

Jerry Gray Orchestra
Thurs. Eve., Dec. 5th
8:30 P.M.
Sacto Memorial Aud.
Tickets $4.75, $3.75, $2.75
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Harriers Win Far Western Cross Country Title; Brodie Is Winner

Mike Brodie of SSC smashed the existing course record at Arcata on November 23rd as he led the Hornet cross country team to the Far Western Conference meet title. Brodie sludged his way over the wet and muddy three mile route in a time of 24:11.

Nevada's Skip Houk finished in the runner-up spot as he recorded a 24:25 time. Four Hornets finished in the top ten places as Ken Summers took fourth, Mel Barrett grabbed a fifth and Ray Foote finished tenth.

TOTAL 33 POINTS

Team scoring saw the Hornets capture the crown with a total of but 33 points while Chico State took second with a way out 77. The Aggies from Davis compiled 83 points to take third, followed by Humboldt with 105, and Nevada, 109. Defending champions San Francisco State were far behind in sixth place with 125. Rounding out the meet was Cal State at Hayward with a total of 161 points.

SSC renewed their claim on the title after a two year drought during which the Gators from San Francisco took home the bacon. The Hornets were conference champs in 1959 and 1960 and also won in 1958, but that year the meet was not officially recognized.

SAC SLATE CLEAN

The Arcata victory kept the Sac. State slate clean for the season as they consistently scored lopsided victories in dual competition. They also won the Chico Invitational cross country meet earlier in the year.

Paul Richardson and Gerry Lawrence also scored for the Hornets. Richardson finished in a 27:33 time while Lawrence marked a 28:03.

The results: Brodie, SSC; Houk, Nevada; Bill Ferlatte, Humboldt; Summers, SSC; Hillier, Chico; Hanson, Chico; Hileman, Aggies; Beck, Humboldt; Foote, SSC; Andrae, SF State; Painter, Aggies; Stockton, SSC; Schipper, Chico; Foreman, Nevada; Herd, Chico; Alves, Aggies; Shipp, Cal State; Stapleton, SF State; Becerra, SF State; Richardson, SSC; Zoller, Aggies; Osterning, Cal State; Kirsch, Aggies; Sellman, Aggies; Lawrence, SSC; Parker, Nevada; Thomas, Chico; Hope, Humboldt; Mock, Nevada; Clark, Humboldt; Linsman, Humboldt; Tower, Humboldt; Sorenson, Nevada; Atkinson, SF State; Sybrowsky, Cal State; Kline, Nevada; Phelps, SF State; Gleason, SF State; Wilson, Cal State; Breary, Cal State; Lemke, Humboldt; Trevino, Chico; Vaiswilds, Cal State.

CC Team 4th At NCAA Run

Harvey Roloff's Hornet Harriers, after a sweep of the Far Western Conference meet in Arcata, placed fourth in The NCAA District 1 college division cross country meet Wednesday, behind Long Beach State, San Diego State and Fresno State.

Long Beach scored 49 points, as five of its runners finished among the top 15. San Diego scored 53, and Fresno edged SSC for third with 72 to the Hornets' 78. Redlands College was fifth with 111, and University of California at Santa Barbara came in sixth with 122.

The best the Hornets could do in the four mile jaunt was a ninth place finish by Ken Summers. Rick Dahlgren of Fresno was the winner in 21:29, while Jim Montgomery of San Diego was the runnerup with a 21:42 clocking. Jack Roach of UCSB rounded out the top three with a 21:53.

Other places turned in by SSC were Mel Barrett, 14th, 22:39; Mike Brodie, 15th, 22:42; Jim Stockton, 17th, 22:45; and Ray Foote, 28th, 23:36.



ANOTHER SAC STATE Coach is Hanged in Effigy. An irate group of students, aroused by the poor showing of this year's SSC bongo team, are shown above venting their frustrations in the socially accepted way. This is not the first coach to be hung in Effigy this year, and it probably not be the last. Effigy, a small town just outside the city limits, has for years been known for its lax lynching laws and hanging judges. The above arrangement was the Special for the Day, a five-dollar hanging, which included tar, feathers, rope and space in the obituary column of the Effigy Epitath.

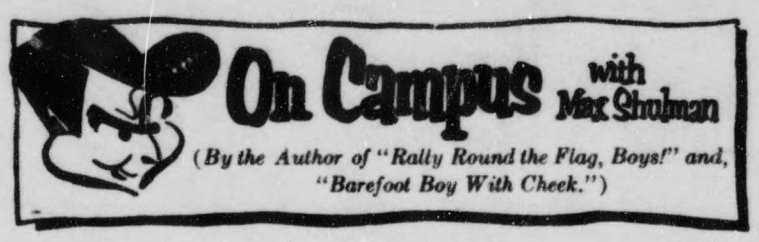
Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL
Tonight-University of San Francisco, here, 8 p.m.
Dec. 7-Fresno State College, here, 8 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
Dec. 7-San Francisco Invitational, there.
Jan. 10-Varsity vs Frosh, here.

LITTLE ALL-COAST:
THREE HORNETS GET ALL-COAST HONORS

Gary Quattrin, Bill Fuller and Ron Locicero, three fourths of SSC's Big Four defensive wall, were given honorable mention on the United Press International's little all-coast football team last week.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!